yet flexible material, should be tied securely. Upon this there should be sewed a bag of fine netting, preferably tarletan. The

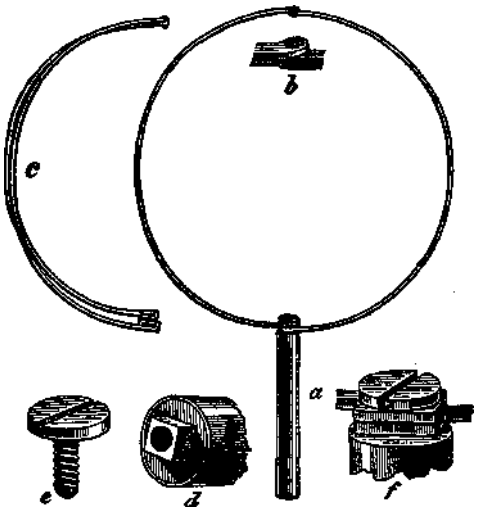

FIG. 43.—Plan for folding net-ring: *c*, halves of ring detached; *b*, upper joint of the halves; *a*, ring set; *d*, cap of ferrule; *f*, cap of ferrule showing screw in place; *e*, screw (Riley).

bag should be quite long, not less than eighteen inches deep; the ring should be not less than a foot in diameter. Such a net can be made at a cost of but a few cents, and will be, in most cases, as efficient as any of the more expensive nets which are more carefully constructed. A good, cheap ring for a net may be made

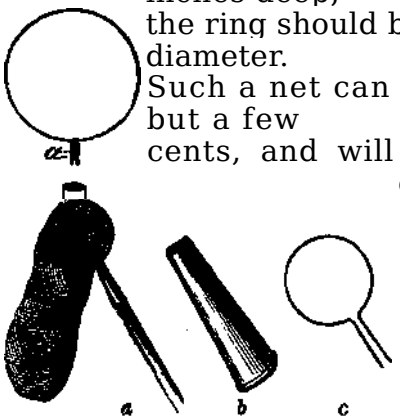

FIG. 44.—*a*, net; *b*, ferrule to receive handle of fish-net; *c*, ferrule of a fish-

by using the brass tied with wire

ferrule should be at least three quarters of ap inch in diameter. Into this insert the ends of a metal ring made by bending brass, aluminium, or iron